

Smoky barn fire leads to pig evacuation

Fifty pigs owe their lives to the Drayton Valley fire department.

The animals were rescued last Wednesday during an exhausting five-hour battle with burning hay and straw inside a barn just east of town.

Fire chief Sheldon Fuson said the blaze was an extremely smoky affair due to the amount of material involved - about 400 bales of hay and 150 bales of straw.

"It was the hardest one we've had," said Fuson, who pointed out that the "seat of the fire" was located in the middle of a cramped hay loft.

"We couldn't get at it," he added. His firefighters were forced to pull out most of the hay and soak it to ensure it wouldn't continue to burn.

The cause of the fire was a heat lamp that was located in one of the pig pens, said Fuson.

The fire chief also noted with appreciation two bystanders who assisted at the site by "pulling hose, moving hay and corralling piglets."

The barn eventually had to be demolished by the fire department because the blaze had badly damaged the main support structure.

In related matters, Fuson said the barn fire was the ninth call in six days - most of which were minor brush or garbage dump fires.

"That's usual for the fall," he added.

The rash of fires included three calls last Monday - two being garbage dump fires at Easyford and Rocky Rapids.

The discarding of burning barrels is believed to have started the fires.



A Drayton Valley firefighter rescues two piglets from a burning barn last week.

Photo by Steve Fletcher

Drayton Valley man burned in explosion

A 24-year-old Drayton Valley man suffered first and second-degree burns when a glycol reboller blew up at a Texaco oil production facility recently.

Chris Tucker, who has been with Texaco since 1983, is reportedly in good condition in the burn unit at the University of Alberta Hospital.

According to George Klein, area superintendent, Tucker is expected to be home before Christmas. The Texaco spokesman said Tucker suffered first-degree and some second-degree burns to his arms and legs.

The accident took place at approximately 11:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25 at Texaco's oil production facility located two miles south and six miles west of Cynthia.

Klein told The Western Review it could be two or three months until Texaco finds out why the reboller blew.

Both the ERCB and officials from Occupational Health and Safety have conducted their investigations at the site.

Donation will receive free ad

Helping families at Christmas is the idea behind a classified advertising promotion planned by The Western Review.

A donation to Santas Anonymous in Drayton Valley will buy a free 15-word classified ad in the Dec. 13 issue must come to the Review office before noon on Thursday, Dec. 8.

Anyone interested in placing a free 15-word classified ad in the Dec. 13 issue must come to the Review office before noon on Thursday, Dec. 8.

A box for new-toy donations to Santas Anonymous and a cash can are located in the front office.

Cooling off

The Edmonton weather office is calling for a high of -4C today (Tuesday) with an overnight low of -6C.

It will be -3C for a high on Wednesday with the temperature overnight dropping to -12C. Much the same Thursday with a high of -3C and a low of -14C.

The weather office is calling for mainly sunny conditions Friday with a high of -1C and a low of -11C.

'Holler like hell,' mayor tells chamber

By Steve Fletcher

Drayton Valley residents should "holler like hell" over a provincial government decision that places a block of timber near town in reserve, says Mayor Bob Mayhew.

"It's one of the biggest slaps in the face economically that has ever come down on Drayton Valley," charged Mayhew, who was speaking last week at the annual general meeting of the chamber of commerce.

"I'm really offended by it and I hope you are too," he said. Mayhew was referring to a tract of timber known as W6, located just outside of Drayton Valley.

Pelican Spruce Mills owner Al Owen had been pursuing W6 for the local Sturdi-Wood plant.

The department of forestry's decision to place the tract in reserve for a future paper mill was "discrimination," claimed Mayhew, who pointed a finger at recent forest-industry developments in Whitecourt.

"It really bothers me," he continued. "I don't know if it was (a matter of) a weak politician here, or whether we were trodden on by other MLAs."

In an interview, Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps said reserving W6 for a future plant is the government's way of

ensuring that "each one of the (province's) mills is given a sufficient supply of wood."

She pointed out that Pelican "has got all the wood it can use right now...the Brazeau timber development area was designed specifically for the local mill."

Moreover, Cripps noted Pelican recently received the rights to R3, another cutblock that is located nearby but smaller than W6.

The MLA also rebuked critics of the reserve decision, suggesting such complaints occur regularly.

When Drayton Valley obtained the Pelican mill, Whitecourt was distressed because companies there had been waiting years and years "for timber rights in the Brazeau area," she said.

Cripps added that a Whitecourt company is a potential candidate to obtain the rights to W6, although no specific applicants have yet been received.

In 1987, the government gave the timber tract reserve status for seven years. "Tenders to cut small sections of the tract are made available to forest companies on a yearly basis."

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Local News Briefs

The new portables at Eldorado elementary school are expected to be ready when students return to classes after their Christmas holidays.

A new contract between the Drayton Valley Golf Club and pro Mike Townley is still being put together.

Townley is expected to have the pro shop open some time this month and will spend his off-season between Drayton Valley and Calgary, where his wife is a school teacher.

Vi Helm, former chairperson with Parkland County board of education, says she will let her name stand for a vacancy on the new Twin Rivers school district.

The annual UNICEF drive collected \$1,867 this year which is about \$100 more than 1987. Of that total \$1,700 was in coins.

The Lions club is holding off sending any paper into Edmonton until the price goes up. As of last week the Lions were looking at \$308 per ton for paper collected through their recycling project. This is down from a previous figure of \$60 per ton.

The county of Parkland appears to be satisfied with the recent split with the MD of Brzeau. Deputy reeve Ken Fuhr told a Tomahawk Ratepayers Association meeting last week, "We came out of it very well."

The oval south of Frank Maddock High will not be flooded this year. Recreation director Paul Neilson says too much time was spent on preparing the ice. Neilson says the oval was only used for two weeks last winter.

Skating will be allowed at the Northview pond and snowbank rinks are planned for MacKenzie Park and Eldorado school.

Bergquist's community work earns citizen award

By Steve Fletcher

George Bergquist received a weekend pass to Stage West in Edmonton last August but he hasn't had a chance to use it yet.

Nearly every winter weekend, Bergquist is too busy fighting traffic and plying hockey teams back and forth to do anything else. It's the same story during the long hot days of summer, the only difference being a change in venues: from ice rinks to baseball diamonds.

This type of professional volunteerism earned Bergquist, a resident of the Drayton Valley area for 23 years, recognition last week as the chamber of commerce's Citizen of the Year.

Bergquist says he was honored to win the award, but maintains he doesn't commit at least a dozen hours a week to the youth of Drayton Valley for the glory of it all.

"Some of the nicest people in Drayton Valley are under 20 years old," he quickly points out.

At least one naminator, however, said it was about time Bergquist reaped some glory for his many years of community service.

"George has worked hard and has put in lots and lots of unthanked hours," noted Mickey McDowell.

McDowell, a former president of the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association, added Bergquist was "instrumental in building Diamond 5."

The construction of Diamond 5 was a "good community effort for what is probably one of the nicest



George Bergquist is this year's winner of the chamber's third annual Citizen of the Year award.

diamonds in Alberta," remembers Bergquist, a co-organizer of the Western Canadian Bantam finals when they were played here in 1986.

Bergquist's dedication to the area's young athletes shows no signs of slowing down.

Recently he was named a senior sports rep for next year's Alberta Summer Games. This latest responsibility will complement his duties as a director with Baseball Alberta.

The Wetaskiwin native is already at work on the Summer Games - a challenge that will be made easier thanks to Bergquist's continuing organizational experience with minor baseball (eight years) and minor hockey (10 years).

In an interview following the award presentation, Bergquist recalled that his first sampling of volunteer work began as a "babysitter" for the now defunct Snowball Flyers junior hockey team.

He said his children - Kim, Kelly and Kevin - were the main impetus behind his first forays into the arena.

"I never played much hockey as a kid," noted Bergquist, who happens to be the manager of the Rose's Wild Clippers midget club.

Bergquist's efforts toward the betterment of local baseball and hockey are that much more remarkable given the fact the small-business owner had still other hats to wear.

The former truck driver regularly puts in time shuttling groups throughout central Alberta on the

Community Bus.

He is also involved in the local Kinamen club and, for three difficult years, worked toward the building of the Drayton Sports Centre as a member of the DV Community Centre Society.

It was the latter project that took a heavy toll on everyone involved, said Bergquist.

"When we started there were 25 guys on the committee; when we finished there were only three of us left."

Despite the occasional frustration, the irregular hours and the long, weary sessions behind a steering wheel, Bergquist is adamant about maintaining his current pace.

"Basically, it's been a lot of fun," he said. "It feels good doing it."

New superintendent strives for quality education

By Steve Fletcher

The new superintendent for the Twin Rivers school division is a true believer in the importance of education.

"I think my top priority is to achieve the highest quality education for students that's possible," says Dr. George Bevan, B.Sc., M.Ed., Ph.D.

"One of the things every system should strive for is academic excellence," added Bevan, who last week was named superintendent of schools for Twin Rivers.

When it comes to achieving high academic standards, the former high school principal certainly practices what he preaches.

Bevan earned a degree in math and chemistry and a diploma in education from the University of Manitoba and then started teaching in 1947.

He later obtained a

master's degree from the University of British Columbia before completing his own education with a PhD in educational administration and curriculum from the University of Alberta in 1970.

Fifteen years as a school administrator in B.C. included a tenure as principal of the Prince George senior high school.

"That was when there was only one high school in Prince George - I think there's seven now," recalls Bevan.

The former college basketball player later joined Alberta Education, serving in a variety of capacities. In 1988, Bevan completed his career with the department when he retired from his post as director of student evaluation.

He then worked as an

educational consultant before accepting an appointment.

Bevan equated his new job with that of being the "chief executive officer" to the board of trustees.

His immediate task will be to visit the schools in the division and become acquainted with "what needs should be addressed first."

A former physical education teacher, Bevan believes a sound body is just as important as a sound mind.

A self-described "serious jagger" for 15 years, Bevan says he and his wife, Peggy, now walk about five miles every day.

"The best way to work off frustrations is to run or walk for an extended period," contends Bevan, who also takes his mind off the job by collecting stamps, taking photographs and listening to jazz grants Benny Goodman and Charlie Parker.



Dr. George Bevan
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Without volunteers clubs can't operate

Volunteers are vital to the success of both the Drayton Valley downhill and cross-country ski clubs.

For the downhill club, volunteers are not only important as members of their executive but to operate the T-bar, run the rental shop, sell lift tickets and work in the concession.

There were numerous times last year when skiers had to wait, most of them very understanding of the situation, until someone showed up to at least sell the lift tickets and operate the T-bar.

When the ski club hired Howard Vickers as their manager last year, some people actually thought he would do everything from snowmaking to selling lift tickets to operating the T-bar. They soon found out this wasn't to be and without volunteers, the hill just couldn't operate.

After several poor years the downhillers thought last season would put an end to the lack of snow. They went out and purchased snowmaking equipment but Mother Nature, with another mild winter, played havoc with their budget forecast.

As a result they still have a \$90,000 debt to pay off.

The club has hired Stan Kurylo to manage the hill this year and hopefully, the users learned a lesson last winter and realize it takes more than one person to run a hill of this nature.



If volunteers continue to be a concern, the club may look at initiating a pay-back scheme whereby those who work at the hill get a refund on their membership. Why should they do all the work for the enjoyment of others who never have, or never will, volunteer for anything.

The cross-country club on the other hand, that has grown by leaps and bounds these past four years, has seen its executive hit by company transfers.

President Steve Hall is hoping some of the 'new' people in town are cross-country skiers and will give a little time to assist the executive.

This area is fortunate to have good family downhill and excellent cross-country facilities. Both have been developed by people giving of their time. And now that some of those people have either left the area or stepped aside, others are desperately needed to fill their shoes.

It's a good feeling to help others at Christmas.

I've been involved in my share of community projects over the years. Everything from the Canadian Red Cross, Special Olympics, tourism, hockey and baseball.

But nothing has ever given me so much personal satisfaction as my three terms as president of the Red Deer Christmas Bureau and for the past three years, as a volunteer with Santas Anonymous.

There's nothing quite like the feeling of helping someone else out at Christmas time.

Last Christmas was very satisfying for my wife and me, as we were able to drop off some groceries and gifts for the children at a home in the Drayton Valley area just hours before the official day (Dec. 25) was ushered in.

Driving home from that night gave us a

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



special meaning to a project we firmly believe in.

Santas Anonymous, now in its 11th year, is organizing for the 1988 season. Toy boxes and cash cans will be appearing in local stores shortly.

Most of the people who are involved with Santas Anonymous wish to remain anonymous. As we do, they just like helping the unfortunate.

But Santas Anonymous is no different than any other organization. It needs people to organize the new-toy boxes, the cash cans, take names of the needy, arrange a hall where the hampers can be filled, deliver the goodies, and so on...

We're fortunate to have the Thompson clan led by Linda to make sure things get done each and every year.

But their interest can only be achieved if everyone in the community does their part. Whether it's a new toy or a can of food, it's all valuable to the success of the campaign.

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Chamber of commerce president a 'thankless' job, say experts

By Frank Ryan

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce find themselves in an unfamiliar position.

Following last week's annual meeting and election of officers, the chamber has no president.

Grant Monsour, who replaced Helen Deal early last term, submitted what was to be his final report at the meeting. And no one approached by the nominating committee stated they want to head the chamber.

But Monsour is already having second thoughts.

During an interview last Wednesday with a Western Review reporter, Monsour said he may stay on. That decision would be made at the first directors meeting scheduled for Dec. 12.

When contacted about the situation, Monsour said he wasn't concerned. He had planned all along to assist the chamber until someone was found.

But if he decides to return, Monsour has made it quite clear things will be different a second time around.

Because his business suffered due to the time he gave the chamber, Monsour plans to get the committees working.

"I took on a lot of jobs myself. That will change," he promises.

He also admitted that being president of the chamber was a 'thankless job' and



Marty Prentice

there was a lot of pressure attached to the title.

Before making the decision to return for a second year Monsour plans to offer the job to his directors. If he one steps forward at the Dec. 12 meeting to take the reins, Monsour says he plans to leave the position open until January. "If no one comes forth then, I will remain as president, and get on with business," he stated.

It was just a year ago that Deal accepted the position as chamber president on the very day of the annual meeting. Less than a month later she moved to B.C. and Monsour assumed the job.

"...It's a thankless job. It took a lot of my time..."

Clad Nichols, president of the chamber in 1985-86 says now, that the chamber doesn't have a president came as a bit of a surprise.

"People are busy and can't afford the time," is one reason Nichols gave as the possible reason.

"It's a thankless job. It took a lot of my time," he added.

Marty Prentice, who guided the chamber through 1986-87 said being available was his biggest concern. "The president is called upon for little things aside from steering the ship," he explained. Reuben Hamm, manager of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce expressed his concern over the vacancy when contacted by The Western Review.

He endorsed Monsour's plan of getting the directors more involved.

The role of the president is relatively easy if they work as a team. The bulk of the work should be done by the committees," he says.

Hamm said the absence of a president in Drayton Valley was a concern, but it certainly wasn't a trend being felt around the province.

Reader says sports centre a big disappointment

Dear Editor,

Regarding the question about the concrete seating arrangement in the new Drayton Sports Centre, my first impression was disappointment.

I haven't figured out where I will sit when people have walked all over the seats. And as for cost, perhaps more, less-expensive seats should have been considered.

The question asked should really be: What do you think of the new Drayton Sports Centre?

The location definitely is not practical for kids in school. At least before, the

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location was within walking distance. Now, if bussing or parent transportation is not available, the kids just don't go.

And besides skating, what exactly is this surface going to be used for?

Since the seating capacity facilitates a minimum number of people, whatever the centre is used for, spectator capacity has the cliché: "The less, the better."

Susan Kelly

Environment threatened by river development

Dear Editor,

The intention of this letter is an attempt to make the lovers of outdoor life aware that our environment is being threatened by development, particularly along our rivers.

A recent situation on the Saskatchewan River prompted the forming of a local group of concerned residents. After several meetings and discussions with various levels of government, it was decided that through this group, the interested public would hopefully have some input in regard to zoning and leasing of river frontage, especially areas where there is now existing recreation access or future access needs.

We believe a complete inspection of the area involved, and some local input should be considered before any leasing or permits are granted on recreational land.

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Chamber selects directors for 1989 term

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce has named a new slate of officers and directors for its 1989 term.

The one hitch is the absence of a prospective president. The position will remain open until a successor to out-going president Grant Monsour can be found.

In the meantime, Monsour will continue to preside over chamber meetings.

The makeup of the new chamber executive, announced last week at the annual general meeting, includes the following: Monsour, past president; John Mulligan, first vice president; Neil Harskamp, second vice president; Doug Nelson, treasurer; Ann Krawchuk, secretary.

The following were selected chamber directors:

Natalie Gibson, Horst Boehm, Greg Feder, Don Regenwetter, Joe Melnyk, Jill Lorenz, Peter Howe, Bob Olson, Linda Bennett, Dave Thorne, Bob Ferras, Tam Edgar, Cathy Polsfut, Sheri MacPherson.

In his final speech as chamber president, Monsour said his nine months at the helm were "extremely interesting...an educating year for me."

Monsour took over the presidency following the departure of Helen Deal last spring.

He credited his board of directors as being both active and supportive and pronounced the town in good economic health.

"I look at the town now and see a strong, very active business community."

Monsour added that he hoped to see an even bigger and better chamber of commerce in 1989.

Month meeting scheduled for Battle River association

The Battle River Taurist Association will hold their annual monthly meeting this Thursday, Dec. 8 in Castor.

Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Golden Circle Hall. The 1989 cavalcade will be held the weekend of May 27-28.

Members were advised at last month's meeting that work continues on promotional projects for 1989. Three new brochures are at the printers.

Federal pen. not planned

A federal penitentiary for the Drayton Valley area is not in the government's plans.

That was the reply town council and the Municipal district of Bracco have received from The Honourable James Killeher, solicitor general.

During a recent closed door meeting with Yellowhead MP Joe Clark, the possibility of a federal penitentiary was discussed by the town and MD.

Mayor Bob Mayhew says town council is always looking for new industry for the area and the federal penitentiary came up during discussions with Clark.

MD Reeve Henry Rondeau says the idea of a federal penitentiary was something that just came out of the blue. "We're always looking at opportunities to see what's

available," Rondeau told The Western Review.

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"I'm not sure. I haven't really read too much about it."

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"I think it will increase the trade between Canada and the U.S. that is now going on. And I think in the long run it will work to Canadians' advantage."

Chris Kelly
Drayton Valley



"I don't know if it will have any effect yet. I haven't really thought about it too much."

Bill Fox
Drayton Valley

Building permits increase

Building permits for the first 11 months of the year in Drayton Valley have surpassed the \$9 million mark.

Building inspector Al Chesterman reports permits last month totalled \$283,911 pushing the year's total to \$9,108,141.

Permits for the first 11 months last year were \$6,789,750.

Two major projects are on the drafting board but permits may not be taken out before the end of the year. These include the reported \$1.1 million for the new IGA and \$2.4 million for the addition and renovations to the Shangri-La Lodge.

Residential permits so far this year total \$4,399,050 compared to \$3,729,150 for the same period a year ago.

Following is a look at the monthly totals (Jan. through Nov.) for the past two years:

	1988	1987
January	\$128,500	\$922,080
February	\$140,000	\$247,080
March	\$2,543,300	\$42,000
April	\$832,590	\$621,000
May	\$298,850	\$756,300
June	\$1,487,500	\$498,750
July	\$285,000	\$661,900
August	\$647,880	\$465,900
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October	\$488,750	\$637,500
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Chamber director Ann Krawchuk, left, presents special sign to Elsie and Neil Norton.

Rural way of life recognized

By Steve Fletcher
The Nortons are a family strongly committed to the farming way of life.

That commitment was recognized last week when they were named the first-ever recipients of the Farm Family Award by the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

"It was a real honor," said Neil Norton. "Probably one of the highest honors a farming person can have."

Wife Elsie said the award was a well-kept secret. Neil, a councillor with the Brazeau municipal district, had attended last week's chamber meeting ostensibly as the MD representative.

"I'm very proud but we were sure shocked," Elsie pointed out.

Sinimetal breeders by profession, the Nortons have been living and working on a section of land in the area since 1971.

Neil has never been far away. Born and raised not far from where he now lives, he started farming as soon as he graduated from Tembhak school.

"I find farming very gratifying," said Neil, who used to divide his time between cattle breeding and the oil patch before quitting the latter about five years

ago. Since July 1986, Neil has been donning suit and tie as part of the three-man MD council. One of his chief objectives is to improve the agricultural industry's profile in the region.

"I don't think agriculture is promoted enough...we've got 30,000 head of cattle in the MD, plus another 10,000 head that's trucked in (seasonally) to feed in the pastures."

One thing that has been heavily publicized is the decline of family farms across the country.

With many stretches of 14-hour days, Elsie pointed out that farming can be "a little discouraging" nowadays for young people.

"It's a tough business, you have to be versatile," added Elsie, whose "specialties" include driving the grain truck, working in the field and looking after the chickens.

Nevertheless, farming's good side has not been lost on the younger Nortons.

Both Glenn, 18, and Arlene, 16, have owned several head of cattle for a number of years now. They each also hold a half-interest in an animal with Neil. The younger Nortons spend a good portion of each

summer showing cattle.

The Nortons' eldest son, Garry, works in the oil patch but returns to the farm on weekends.

Neil and Elsie say they're hopeful at least one of their children will take over the reins when they eventually retire.

Neil noted that - for an industry known for its gloomy predictions - the next few years hold promise.

"It's looking good...the whole cattle industry has a good outlook right now."

Medical clinic sees rise in flu patients

Drayton Valley's Medical Clinic has seen 50 per cent more flu patients than last year, according to local family doctor. Describing the problem as a "good outbreak," Dr. Loosmore said approximately half of his patients are complaining of flu-related symptoms.

"They're coming in with sore throats, headaches, coughing, diarrhea, and vomiting," said the physician and chief of staff at the local hospital.

Dr. Loosmore could not confirm what strain of influenza is involved, but he said it seems to hit younger people more often than old.

"That means the older people have had the virus before and they've built an immunity to it," he said.

Loosmore recommends a lot of sleep, liquids and Tylenol every four hours and prescribes antibiotics to those who develop complications.

If people take care of themselves and rest, Loosmore said the symptoms, and possibly the entire flu outbreak, should only take four or five days to run its course.

There has been concern recently that a new and particularly dangerous strain of the flu called Sichuan, which hit the U.S. last year, might have spread into Canada. But Dr. Loosmore said there have been no local cases.

Edmonton has also remained free of the new flu strain, according to an Edmonton Journal report. The report also indicated this year's flu vaccine provides protection against Sichuan as well as the Taiwan and Victoria flu strains.



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Brazeau to study traffic line

The administrator for the MD of Brazeau has promised to look into the need for a traffic line on the Poplar Ridge Road.

John Erikson told The Western Review last Thursday he would look into concerns for a traffic line.

However, while there may be a need, Erikson said he doubted if anything could be done during the winter months. He also indicated the road, which carries a great deal of traffic, had been identified by the MD as a priority.

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Baumann girls break the ice

By Hollinda Atkinson
If one of the Baumann girls gets any ribbing at school then there's always another Baumann to back her up.

But if one of the young ladies gets checked in a midweek hockey game, it's a slightly different story.

"If you can't stand the pain then get out of the game," says Kelly Baumann, 13.

Kelly and sister Kerry team up with cousins Nikki, 13 and Correen, 14, both sisters, as well as cousin Gloria, 13.

Confused? The five girls are all related through three very proud Baumann fathers.

When asked if family reunions and get-togethers inadvertently turn into "Coach's Corner," Kelly says, "yeh, that about sums it up."

Kerry, the eldest, joined the Drayton Valley Larriettes three years ago, the team's first year.

She said fellow students couldn't believe she, a girl, was going into hockey. But the sport was just starting to become popular for girls.

Kelly and Gloria joined the second year and also became prey to shocked remarks at school.

"They didn't think I could play because I was a girl," Kelly said, adding the remarks sparked her interest even more.

Gloria also had stories: "One guy said, 'what are you going to use for uniforms? Tuts?'"

The sisters and cousins stick together, practice together, some even attend hockey camps together, but once on the ice, the game is thicker than blood.

"I want to save the puck (the first year I played) and a big girl landed on me," said Kelly.

Cousin Gloria said Kelly was in a lot of pain but the game had to go on.

"I felt bad but I put it in the back of my head and kept playing," she laughed.

"(If something happens) I just see if she's all right," said Kerry. "It doesn't distract me."

And as for competition, the girls say their family ties don't spawn any rivalry.

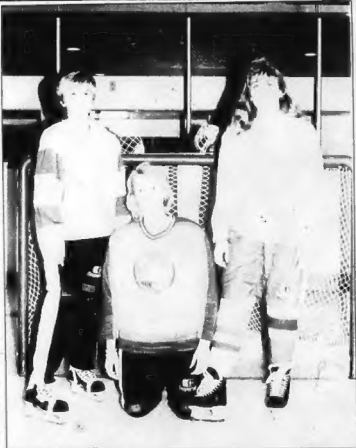
"No, we respect them (if any are better). We strive to be more like them," said Kelly.

The girls don't know where hockey will lead them. Kerry, Kelly and Gloria say they'd love, someday, to take part in Olympic demonstration games, or, if the rules change, women's competitive games.

"I'd like it to be actual competition," said Kerry. "Because, really, what else is there? You can't get into the NHL."

Kerry only has a few years left and then she'll have to travel out of town if she wants to play women's hockey.

University or college teams are a possibility but she still



Kelly (left), Gloria (centre) and Kerry, three of five related teammates, pose before hockey practice.

has a lot of time to decide.

For now, watch out for the

Baumann clan because, in Kerry's words when they hit

the ice, they're "ready for action."

600 people bowl here every week

Bowling season is in full swing, or roll, as the case may be, in Drayton Valley.

A total of 126 teams have signed up for morning, noon and night leagues, seven days per week.

"About 600 people come through here in a week," said Twilight Bowl owner Dan Seiben.

The bowling alley serves 18 golden-age teams, 24 ladies' teams, 18 children's teams and 66 mixed teams.

"Bowling is really popular here," he said.

Seiben said senior participation has skyrocketed by 40 per cent this year, making it necessary to place seven bowlers on a team just to accommodate everyone.

He said the seniors are very busy travelling to other communities for tournaments or inviting neighboring towns to Drayton Valley.

"They went on one trip to 12 British Columbia destinations in 12 days and they bowled at just about every stop," he said.

However, he said the sport is not quite as popular with younger people.

"It's the way the sport's been promoted. If it was promoted like other sports then maybe younger people would come in," he said.

But he said Saturdays, when the alley's open to the public, he'll get some younger bowlers who have a great time.

"It's especially fun if they come in a large group," he said. But Seiben says colder weather will attract a lot of people who would otherwise participate in outdoor sports.

"If the weather gets bad we can't keep up," he said.

Larriettes split games

The Larriettes girls' hockey team romped over the Mayor's Mojos 7-2 on Saturday.

Scoring a pair of goals each were Rachelle Bills and Kerry Baumann. Shauna Hines, Holly Potts and Mandy Nelson scored singles.

The Larriettes also lost a game on the weekend, going down to defeat at the hands of the Edmonton Broncos by a 5-2 score.

Scoring for the Larriettes were Kerry Baumann and Terry Kwiatkowski.

Club loses final

DV Meter played in the Lacombe area hockey tournament that consisted of 18 teams.

In the first game, DV Meter best Innisfil 7-3. On Saturday, DV Meter tied Red Deer Kings 1-1. The goals for and against put DV Meter in the B Final on Sunday.

Wetaskiwin beat DV Meter 5-1 in the final.

DV Meter will be hosting their own tournament this weekend. Teams participating include Burhead, Whitecourt and Lacombe.



Betty Fenneman of Breton winds up for a strike during a tournament in Drayton Valley.

Tomahawk life with hunting violations



By Frank Ryan

Hunting violators have some residents in the Tomahawk area up in arms.

And rightly so.

Fish and wildlife officer Fred Kreiser says 70 per cent of the calls he received this year originated in the Tomahawk area. The complaints included hunters shooting from the road onto private land and hunting on private land.

Kreiser praised the Tomahawk people who had called him or the 800 number for the information they had, such as the make, color and license number of the vehicle.

Wayne Gent, president of the Tomahawk Ratepayers Association told a general meeting last week he was aware of between four and seven cows that had been shot in the area. "There's lots of road hunting in the area," he says.

"I've seen hunters within two city blocks of my house," Gent added.

Gent feels it's an attitude problem. And he feels it's time to get a strong message out to all hunters.

"Let them know we are going to patrol the roads. We're going to be miserable. The time has come...our area is just as important as city streets," he told the general meeting.

"It's time we took a stand and did something."

Tim Loney, who farms south of Tomahawk told the meeting a number of landowners in his area had banded together to watch each other's place.

County of Parkland Councillor Geoff Hampton who attended the meeting suggested organizing a Rural Crime Watch.

One possible solution the Tomahawk area residents are looking into, is getting the County Police to work with the local fish and wildlife officers.

The County Police, who relocated in Tomahawk following the establishment of the new municipal district, will be stripped of their side arms Dec. 31 and the word 'police' will be dropped from their title on April 1 of next year.

Gent, who is a member of the county police commission, feels there is a need for the detachment — such as assisting fish and wildlife officers.

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Oldtimers still going strong

The Lamplighters are still burning bright with a full schedule planned for hockey season.

The 35-years-and-up team has at least five out-of-town tournaments planned and two games per week, both in and out of town.

As for practice sessions, organizer Dennis Balderson says, "We don't practice, we just play. The guys just figure you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

The Lamplighters have been going strong in Drayton Valley for at least eight years, and Balderson said they've now added changes to improve league play.

"We made a new rule that everybody is welcome whether they're good players or not," he said.

He said the team decided the new rule unanimously to ensure the sport would be kept on a recreational level.

"We didn't want to become a clique," he said. "We want to include any new guys coming in to town."

The team also voted to cut out-of-town travelling during the week since it often conflicts with other commitments or work.

Balderson said an average 17 players are showing up for in-town games and about 11 for out of town. But he said they'll keep accepting any players who are interested provided they're over 35.



The Lamplighters challenge younger, local teams during the week to stay in form for out-of-town tournaments.

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Snowmobile races starting

The prestigious international SnoPro Sport Series of snowmobile racing makes its debut at Sylvan Lake Dec. 9-11. Drivers will be doing their practice runs and line tuning on the half-mile ice oval Friday with the actual racing to get underway at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The show on ice will feature the Formula racing series circling the track at speeds approaching 160 kilometres an hour. There will also be stock and modified classes in both drag and oval races.

Paslawski takes cash spiel

Larry Paslawski took top spot in the first ever one-on-one cash spiel, held at the Drayton Valley curling rink.

Maurice Neal had to settle for second place in the A event behind Paslawski.

Dana Pettigrew won the second event ahead of Lin Jamieson. Bruce Clemmer took the third event with Karen Balnauk placing second.

Sixteen curlers participated in the event.

New bonspiel for farmers

Alberta farmers will have a chance this winter to compete in a new provincial curling bonspiel for farmers only.

The Alberta provincial farmers' curling championship is scheduled for Feb. 16-19 at the Wetaskiwin Curling Club. It is sanctioned by the Alberta Provincial Curling Association.

To be eligible to participate, rinks must certify that all members are actively engaged in farming.

Ron Schuurkogel, marketing communications manager for BASF Canada, Inc., which is sponsoring the bonspiel, said his company also will sponsor provincial contests in Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan in 1989. Within a year or two, the company's goal is to sponsor a national Canadian farmers' curling championship.

The idea for a farmers' bonspiel originated in Ontario in 1986 and was an immediate success, Schuurkogel said. "As more and more farmer curlers participated, we decided to extend the concept across Canada."

In preparation for the championships, regional playoffs have been scheduled. The Leidsa Curling Club will hold a playoff Dec. 27-29 for Region 7.

NHL schedule

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6 p.m. on CBC T.V.
Rangers at Boston
Calgary at Hartford
Wash. at Montreal
L.A. at Islanders
Jersey at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Philly
Detroit at Toronto
St. Louis at Minnesota

Sunday

Wash. at Buffalo
St. Louis at Chicago
Winnipeg at Vancouver
Monday
Calgary at Toronto
L.A. at Rangers
Boston at Montreal

Brooks Games promoted

The Alberta Sport Council has come up with a new idea to promote public awareness for the Summer Games.

In preparation for the Summer Games to be held at Brooks Aug. 9-13, the first ever Zone Games are booked for mid July.

The Zone 5 Games will be hosted by Stony Plain. Upwards of 2,000 athletes are expected to participate in 17 events.

"People are now being approached to sit on a regional committee. It will be their job to promote the Zone Games."

"We're really excited about this," Charlene Seeman, the zone coordinator says.

"We believe that in the end, we will see more participation in the Summer Games," she added.

Athletes and officials participating in the Zone Games will have to pay their own transportation and meal costs at Stony Plain.

It is the intention of the sport council this new concept will make residents in the zone more aware of the Games.

Seeman is hoping a person from Drayton Valley who will sit on the regional committee

can be named by mid January.

George Bergquist, selected as Drayton Valley's Citizen of the Year last week, is the zone baseball representative.

The Summer Games in Brooks is expected to be the largest ever with an anticipated attendance numbering between 3,500 and 4,000. Because of the numbers, the Games will be split into two shifts. The Zone 5 team is expected to number between 450 and 500.



Charlene Seeman
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Learn about winter sports

By Allister Thomas

This winter there are timely opportunities to learn more about five exciting sports: badminton, biathlon, cross-country skiing, luge and netball.

The Alberta Sport Council, Canada's only provincial Crown corporation dedicated exclusively to amateur sport, is once again offering Sport Outreach Camps. They are an opportunity to have fun while improving your sport skills during an action packed camp, explains Pat Smyl, a sport consultant with the council who oversees the Sport Outreach Camps.

"Under the direction of highly qualified instructors, you will receive six to seven hours of daily sport training and in the evenings enjoy a full program of fun and recreational activities," she says.

All the camps are three to four days in duration and include sport instruction, meals, accommodation and evening activities. Each participant is expected to bring the necessary equipment for his or her sport.

The badminton Sport Outreach camp takes place at the Grande Prairie Regional College from Dec 27-31. Eligibility is for those 13 to 18 year olds who are

competitive singles players. The registration deadline is Dec 16.

For biathlon, the Sport Outreach Camp occurs at the Hinton Blue Lake Centre from Dec 28-30. It is open to males and females who are 13 to 18 years old and who have an Alberta junior biathlon membership. The registration deadline is Dec 8.

The cross country Sport Outreach camp takes place at Edmonton's Goldbar Park Pavilion from Dec 27-29. It is for anyone 13 to 25 years who is interested in ski racing. Dec. 16 is the

registration deadline.

The natural track or naturbahn luge Sport Outreach camp is offered in Hinton from Jan. 20-22 and is open to 13 to 21 year olds. Jan. 13 is the registration deadline.

The netball Sport Outreach camp occurs in St. Albert from March 3-5 and is for females under 21 years of age. The registration deadline is Feb. 1.



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On Sunday Robert Hamilton notched two goals in a 9-3 win over the Red Deer Oilers. Glen Hutchison, Greg Thompson, Robn Smashnik, Tyson Kutz, Travis Ringley, Ian Cathrae and

Trevor DePagie added singles.

The night before the Rangers romped to an 8-3 win over Alex. Greg Thompson had two goals in that win with singles coming off the sticks of Kuzel, Smashnik, Cody Woods, Trent Williams, DePagie and Cathrae.

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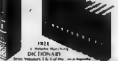
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Senior citizen biding his time

A local senior was exhausted and in pain when he moved in to a local senior's home.

"I was worn out," said Albert Schenk. "I had arthritis from one end of my body to the other."

Decades of farming and four years of nursing an invalid wife, Barbara, had left Schenk in desperate need of rest.

He recuperated for a year, and then, after two additional years of slow going, he dove straight into a hobby/business venture that, to this day, consumes much of his time.

Schenk is Shangri-La Lodge's resident clock-maker. His finely-crafted time keepers could compete with any store-bought model.

"In six or seven years, I've probably made 300 to 400 clocks," he said.

Schenk's style is unique. Photographs of cattle and other rural scenes adorn many of his pieces but all, regardless of decoration, have a western flavor.

Delicate clock faces are placed on jagged black poplar or cedar backgrounds. His work would have an unfinished appearance if not for black painted edges and a thick lacquer coating.

The most memorable of his collection are the chiming

Senior profile

clocks, whose pendulums pass under hand-carved hales.

Schenk has even made personalized wedding and anniversary clocks in which he's lacquered wedding invitations right on to the clock. But he says the business is quite risky since lacquer can get under the paper and destroy the smooth look.

As for customers, Schenk said his pieces advertise themselves. People will come in to the lodge, see his work, possibly buy, and, inadvertently, word gets around.

"I don't charge quite as much as the farmers' market," he said. "I don't have to make a living at it; just materials and maybe 15 cents an hour if something to do."

Aside from the clocks, Schenk has made approximately 30 spoon racks, and hundreds of picture frames.

Each has the same thick

lacquer coating that distinguishes his from other work.

"I used to apply the decoupage (the coating) the last thing before I went to bed. I didn't notice any smell but some of the other residents were complaining," he said.

"I quit smoking two years ago and I started to notice it too," he said. "So I moved them outside but I had a problem with flies."

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Mayor wants town solvent

Mayor Rob Mayhew says he'd like to see Drayton Valley solvent one day.

"We can accomplish reducing this debt a lot further," he said. "I foresee that in another few years Drayton Valley could be debt-free."

Mayhew was speaking at the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce last week. He told an audience of about 65 people the town's debt had been cut in half since 1980, falling to \$8 million from \$16 million.

At the same time, he said, close to \$12 million has been spent on capital projects that will enhance the "progression of Drayton Valley."

He pointed specifically to the new Drayton Sports Centre, which he heralded as a boon to the town.

And he tried to appease critics of the arena by calling on them to be "patient."

Mayhew stressed the facility was "still in its early stages" — cosmetic changes are still to be made. Mayhew also didn't rule out the possibility of a second ice surface if warranted sometime in the future.

Summing up, the mayor declared there were "a lot of good things (projects) to go for... but we (town council) only spend as much money as we have."

School planning special Christmas pageant

Eldorado school is planning a special Christmas gift for parents on Dec. 21.

The students, who are used to performing before audiences at regular school concerts, will be taking to the stage at the Rec Plex to participate in a unique Christmas pageant.

"Everybody's getting down to it now," Judi Thompson said last week.

Thompson is coordinating the event with Shaun Murphy

and Heather Rennison — all alumni of Playworks Players (formerly Drayton Valley Players).

It will be the students' gift to their parents and the school's gift to the community," Thompson said.

The first half of the production will include three minute presentations on the children's perceptions of the quietude.

The second half will focus on the more traditional aspects of

Christmas, such as peace, love and good will.

"It goes from the immediate impressions of the kids to what Christmas is really all about," Thompson pointed out.

She added that each class's performance, including costumes and other amenities, will be up to each teacher.

No complete rehearsals are planned.

That's part of the beauty of it, noted Thompson. It's sweet to see kids fumble about."

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Another good year for Crime Stoppers

It's been another successful year for Crime Stoppers in Drayton Valley.

The area recorded a total of 55 calls to the toll free line between June 1987 and May 1988 - one of the highest rates among participating communities in Alberta.

RCMP Const. Al Kaufmann, a member of the local Crime Stoppers committee, says the 55 calls are even more significant when compared to larger centres.

For example, Ledger recorded three calls during the same period. Wetaskiwin had 14; Red Deer, 26; Lloydminster, 13; Rocky Mountain House, 10; and Spruce Grove, 6.

In total, Crime Stoppers received 1,676 calls throughout Alberta.

Moreover, as a satellite of the Edmonton program, Drayton Valley shared in the city's win of the Crime Stoppers International Productivity award won in October for the second consecutive year.



RCMP Const. Al Kaufmann

The award involved all cities with a population between 500,000 and one million people.

Between 1987 and 1988, the Edmonton program cleared 607 criminal cases.

"The program's obvious success is due to the overall public-spirited nature of the people in Alberta," said Kaufmann. "It's been successful ever since inception."

He added that Crime Stoppers - where residents

phone in with anonymous tips - is especially useful in smaller towns.

"It's good for a small community where people are concerned about crime but are also concerned about living in peace."

Committee member Melvin Moltzan says four cash awards were handed out to tipsters over the past year.

Moltzan said the awards ranged from a high of \$250 to a low of \$50 depending on the severity of the crimes involved.

But he added many residents who provide tips that result in the solving of crimes aren't interested in the money anonymity is the key.

Maintaining this anonymity is strictly adhered to when there does come a time to hand out a cash payment, noted Moltzan.

"We go to great lengths to keep it as secret as possible," Moltzan pointed out that code numbers are used to contact tipsters in order to set up a meeting place.

He said he usually tries to send a newcomer to town to act as a go-between when it's a time to hand over the money.

Tires punctured

During the early evening hours on Oct. 18 several automobiles and pickup truck tires were punctured in or near the vicinity of 55 Ave. and 48 St. in Drayton Valley.

Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or any

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Announcement didn't materialize

An expected announcement regarding hospital funding failed to materialize at the recent Alberta Hospital Association convention, says local hospital board vice chairman Henry Rondeau.

Rondeau said he had anticipated that Health Minister Nancy Betowski would talk about funding during her address to the convention, which didn't happen.

The lack of any announcement was typical of a convention that was "very business like" compared to previous meetings, he added.

Rondeau said the government probably won't discuss hospital funding until it nears the start of its fiscal year at the end of March.

NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

pursuant to Section 132 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980, a Public Hearing will be held in the Drayton Valley Administration Section of the Land Use bylaws.

The Public Hearing will be held on December 12, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. in the M.D. of Drayton Valley, 77 Council Chambers, 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley.

Any person who wishes to give written or verbal submissions from any person having an interest in the Land Use bylaw amendments.

Submissions may be inspected at the M.D. of Drayton Valley, 77 office during normal office hours.

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M.D. of Drayton Valley, 77
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The Municipal District of Drayton Valley, 77 requires the services of one or more contractors to carry out the grading & maintenance for three separate grader maintenance areas within the Municipal District.

Qualified Contractors may submit proposals for one or more of the areas no later than 10:00 a.m. on December 8, 1988.

Proposed documents may be picked up at the Public Works Department of the Municipal District of Drayton Valley, 77 office located at 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

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Light-up underway

The Brightest Light Christmas campaign officially got off the ground last week when the strings of light bulbs were placed on the tree at the town office. All proceeds will go to the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

Supermailboxes play a role

The introduction of super-mailboxes could play a major role in the future of the post office in Drayton Valley.

Canada Post has apparently adopted a wait-and-see attitude in regards to relocating or building another post office, pending the success of the super-mailboxes.

The current lease expires December 1989.

Dave Hoff, special assistant for Yellowhead MP Joe Clark, says their office has been looking into the matter at the request of town council.

Clark's office has asked Canada Post to carry out local discussions (with town council) before making any decisions. "We want them (Canada Post) to come to Drayton Valley," Hoff says.

"We don't want Canada Post to lock into any long term lease until this thing is settled," Hoff added.

Grad class asked to help out

Senior class members at Frank Maddock High would like to show their gratitude to the Drayton Valley Kinamen and Kinettes.

For several years now members of the Kinamen and Kinettes have provided a 'safe grad' ride home on the

night of their annual bash.

In return, the senior class has been asked to provide the transportation home for people attending the Kinmen/Kinettes New Year's Eve bash.

A letter has been sent home with members of the

senior class asking for volunteers. Shifts will begin at 10:30 p.m. and end about 3 a.m.

The grads will receive a \$250 donation from the service club for their services if they agree to assist the Kinmen/Kinettes.

Dear Constituents:



Thank you very much for your confidence and support. Throughout the election campaign, one which was both educational and enjoyable, I've come to really appreciate our constituency. I believe we have the best in the country and it will certainly be an honour to represent Wetaskiwin in the House of Commons.

Thank you as well to the other candidates and respective parties — all were excellent representatives and ran tremendous campaigns. It is gratifying to witness and be involved in our democratic process, one which allows everyone the opportunity to participate.

Thank you to Mr. Stan Schellenberger. Stan served our constituency very well during his terms in office and we wish him every success in his new endeavor.

As we re-establish new goals for the future, one goal I am committed to is to represent you with continued dedicated hard work, to the best of my ability. I realize full well being a Member of Parliament has many challenges, however, I look forward to the opportunity to meet the challenges.

It is my hope we will organize soon to ensure you have continued access to your Member of Parliament. I look forward to working with you and seeking your advice to ensure our constituency continues to prosper.

My office is always open to serve you. If you have any enquiries or need some assistance, write or call. In WETASKIWIN (403) 352-1988, Box 6178, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, T9A 2E9.

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Dec. 9, 9:30-11:30 a.m. DV Christian Women's Branch, Etha Hall.

Dec. 10, Carleton Theatre & DV Kinette Club "Santas Anonymous Returns" 7:30-9 p.m. Admission item of non-perishable food to be donated to Basics Anonymous.

Dec. 12, Oil Wives club dinner meeting, 7 p.m. sharp, Etha Hall.

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Education stressed in AIDS fight

By Steve Fletcher

The only way to fight widespread paranoia about AIDS is through education, says a local health care worker.

"I'm not afraid of getting AIDS through my work, although I am aware that other health care workers are," said Teresa Dunham, a labo- rary technician in Drayton Valley.

You have to watch the uneducated fear. Dunham recently attended a two day conference on AIDS in Edmonton.

something she says was designed to allay some of the misconceptions about a disease which affects three main groups: homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users.

Health care workers were told they should worry more about contracting hepatitis B than AIDS, said Dunham.

Hepatitis B is highly contagious and, like AIDS, transmitted by body fluids. It is, however, easier to contract than the deadly virus.

Dunham said conference participants were told in explicit terms that AIDS is not

transmitted through casual contact.

"They said you would have to consume four litres of (infected) saliva before the virus would be transferable," Dunham pointed out.

She noted that often AIDS victims are looked upon as lepers because of the public's anxiety about catching the disease.

Dunham said a guest speaker gave one extreme example where neighbors torched the house of an AIDS sufferer.

One fellow (with the disease) came home to die. The family went out one night and came back to discover the community had burned down their house.

Dunham said conference speakers stressed the importance of preventing the fear of AIDS from reaching such hysterical proportions.

The biggest thing they all said was that we didn't need to know everything about the disease, but that we had to be educated that's the only preventative measure.

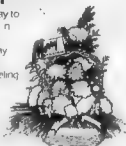


Prices drop

While most regular gasoline prices have dropped at Drayton Valley stations, some analysts say that every time the international oil price goes up a dollar, the price of gas in Canada goes up by 0.8 cents a litre.

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Breton teacher wins international computer award

School Notebook



Eldorado

A parents' association meeting will take place Dec 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Students will be dismissed at 1:55 p.m. Dec. 14 for an afternoon teachers meeting.

Evergreen

Christa Schwalbe is the winner of The Western Review's cover design contest.

Students are working hard to prepare for the upcoming Christmas concert.

The final four classes are now finishing Red Cross swim lessons. Classes 6C, 6B, 5A and 4D will complete the program Dec. 9.

H.W. Pickup

Picture re takes will take place today (Tuesday, Dec. 6).

Parent teacher interviews were very successful. The staff would like to thank all

those who assisted serving coffee and doughnuts.

The canteen program is in full swing again and will continue every day except for Fridays due to lack of

volunteers.

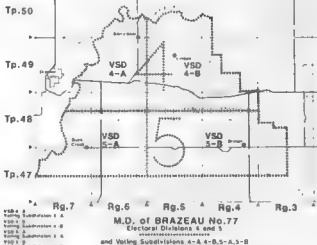
The Watch program has now started.
Breton elementary Mr. Gray won second prize in an international computer

contest sponsored by Sunburst.

The Grade 6 teacher received over \$300 worth of computer equipment for his contributions to the "uses of

computers in science teaching.

Donations are being sought for Christmas Elves, a hamper program run through the school.



Notice of Election

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU NO. 77
MUNICIPAL COUNCILLORS — ONE FOR EACH OF DIVISIONS 4 AND 5
Authorized by the Minister of Municipal Affairs

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Municipal Councillors — one for each of Electoral Divisions 4 and 5

Each Electoral Division has been divided into Voting Subdivisions as indicated on the map.

An eligible voter may vote for one and only one divisional councillor who has been nominated for the electoral division within which the voter resides.

An eligible voter may vote only at a voting station which has been established for the voting subdivision in which the voter resides.

Locations of Voting Stations
Voting Subdivision 4-A: Barry's Community Centre
Voting Subdivision 4-B: L'Indie Community Hall
Voting Subdivision 5-A: Buck Creek Community Centre
Voting Subdivision 5-B: Barry's Community Centre

Eligibility to Vote

You are eligible to vote if:
You are at least 18 years old
You are a Canadian citizen
You have lived in Alberta since June 18, 1988
You are a resident of Electoral Division 4 or 5 on December 19, 1988

Advance Vote

Persons who have reason to believe that they will be absent from their Electoral Division on December 19, 1988, or when by reason of physical disability it is impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station, may vote at the Advance Voting Station which will take place on Saturday, December 17, 1988, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The Advance Voting Station will be located at the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 office at 5516 Industrial Road in Drayton Valley. Every person intending to vote at the Advance Voting Station will be required to subscribe to an oath or declaration with respect to his or her eligibility to vote at the Advance Vote.

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

DIVISION 4

Range 4

The north one third of Township 48
In Township 48: all that portion of Section 1 lying south of the north limit of Highway 16; Sections 3 to 10 inclusive; Sections 17 to 20 inclusive; Sections 30 and 31
In Township 50: Sections 6 and 7 and all that portion of Section 18 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River

Range 5

The north one third of Township 48
All of Township 48
All that portion of Township 50 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River

Range 6

The north one third of Township 48
All that portion of Township 49 lying east of the right bank of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River
All that portion of Township 50 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River

Range 7

All that portion of the north one third of Township 48 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River
All that portion of Township 49 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River

DIVISION 5

Range 3

In Township 47: Sections 19 to 21 inclusive; Sections 28 to 33 inclusive
In Township 48: Sections 4 to 9 inclusive; the south west quarter of Section 17; the south half of Section 18

Range 4

The north half of Township 47
The south two thirds of Township 48

Range 5

The North half of Township 47
The south two thirds of Township 48

Range 6

The north half of Township 47
The south two thirds of Township 48

Range 7

All that portion of the north half of Township 47 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River
All that portion of the south two thirds of Township 48 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River

Declared at the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta this 2nd day of December, A.D. 1988

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Nov. 24 - GREGOR, Tim & Nana, Drayton Valley, boy, 3250 grams, 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Nov. 24 - McKAY, Gayle & Bartek, Ren, Drayton Valley, boy, 3030 grams, 6 lbs. 11 oz.

Nov. 26 - HALL, Daniel & Charmaine, Cynobia, boy, 3470 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Nov. 29 - BLATKIEWICZ, Don & Natalie, Drayton Valley, girl, 3190 grams, 7 lbs. 0 oz.

Nov. 29 - MACKLEY, Lee & Deanna, Drayton Valley, girl, 3100 grams, 6 lbs. 13 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of Dawn Rae Jewellers is Mrs. Hall with her son weighing 3470 grams.

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Seminar presentation

Nicole de Jong, Cindy Skoroogata and Shelley Kupach were three local students who participated in the recent 'It's Cool to Know Your Way in a Relationship' weekend seminar. AADAC counsellor Al Aubrey, left, presented a \$1,000 donation on behalf of the government organization to help fund the seminar as well as another one planned for later. Right, community health nurse Donna Fausak was on hand as a health unit representative - the seminar's sponsoring agency.

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Board doubts cuts to hospital security

A member of the Drayton Valley hospital board doesn't see security being cut.

Henry Rondeau says if anything, security will likely be increased. However Rondeau said he was making the comments without seeing the hospital budget.

Rondeau says that talks of such rubbers were discussed when the different departments were presenting their budgets. But it was only talked about, Rondeau says.

Meanwhile, the Lac La Biche hospital is expected to increase their security after two nurses were attacked by a patient. At the time, the hospital was reviewing their security system.

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The chances of being stopped by CheckStop this year are greater than ever before, and if you are convicted of impaired driving, the

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Manning's impact noticed

Incumbent Joe Clark was successful in winning the nod in Yellowhead recently but Preston Manning's strong showing didn't go unnoticed.

Dave Hoff, special assistant for the Yellowhead MP says, "We got a message. We've got more work to do."

Following the hectic federal election campaign Clark and his family took some time off.

In mid December Clark is expected to be back in the riding for a volunteer appreciation night in Edson followed by another visit in January.



Dump causing concern

Residents of Tomahawk and area are concerned. Their landfill site, currently open every day, may only be open two days per week come spring. According to the county of Parkland, they are getting pressure from the health authorities for the new restrictions.

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Tomahawk residents will have to wait for highway paving

Tomahawk area residents pushing for the paving of Highway 759 will just have to be patient.

County of Parkland deputy reeve Ken Fuhr says he hasn't been able to get a commitment from Alberta Transportation as to when the road will be paved.

"Hopefully, it will be in next year's budget," Fuhr told the Tomahawk Ratepayers Association members recently.

However, no improvements are planned for Highway 824. "We'll keep it up so we can get over it," Fuhr says. Before any improvements can be made to the road, Fuhr says it will have to be reconstructed.

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The regulation for the Crane and Hoisting Equipment Operator trade has been approved by the Minister and an order in Council and will come into effect January 1, 1989.

This newly designated trade was formerly the Heavy Equipment Operator trade and has been changed from voluntary to compulsory certification.

The trade was divided into 3 craft areas:

- 1 Mobile Crane Operator — cranes with a lifting capacity of 15 tonnes (13.6 tonnes) or greater
- 2 Tower Crane Operator
- 3 Boom Truck Operator — boom trucks with a lifting capacity in excess of 5 tonnes (4.5 tonnes)

Effective January 1, 1989 anyone operating crane and hoisting

equipment will be required to have an Alberta Journeyman Heavy Equipment Operator certificate or be indentured as an apprentice in one of the craft areas of the Crane and Hoisting Equipment Operator trade.

After January 1, 1989 holders of Alberta Journeyman Heavy Equipment Operator certificates will have one year to apply for the new certificate for the Crane and Hoisting Equipment Operator trade.

Any concerns or questions relating to the attached regulation for the Crane and Hoisting Equipment Operator trade should be directed to Larry Zeisman, Program Development Officer, Program Development and Standards, Apprenticeship and Trade Certification (427-4601) in Edmonton.

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Big gas tanks

Three gasoline storage tanks this size were buried in the ground last week and the walls on the new 7-Eleven convenience store started to take shape. A gas bar will be just one of the features at the store, located at the corner of 50th Street and 50th Avenue.

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 - * Royal Canadian Legion general meeting, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday
 - * Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall
- Thursday
 - * Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
 - * MD of Brazeau council meeting, 10 a.m.
 - * Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m. at the hospital
- Saturday
 - * Pee wee atom hockey tourney, Drayton Sports Centre
- Sunday
 - * Pee wee atom hockey tourney, Drayton Sports Centre

Happy 20th Pumpkin



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Love B.J.

Chamber of commerce membership surges

Membership in the Drayton Valley chamber of commerce surged ahead during 1988.

The number of active members grew to a total of 147 by the end of the year, up by more than 30 from last year. John Mulligan, this year's membership and meetings committee chairman, said the goal for 1989 is to sign up 200 members.

AOC authorizes over \$1M in small business loans

Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) authorized 24 small business loans totalling over \$1.5 million and one venture investment totalling \$800,000 during the month of October 1988.

The service industry received 22 loans, the manufacturing industry received two loans. A total of 22 positions were created by businesses receiving loans, bringing the total employment in those businesses to 85.

AOC, funded through the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, is a Crown corporation which provides financial assistance to help Alberta businesses when such help is not readily available from conventional sources. In addition, it offers management counselling services to AOC clients when requested.

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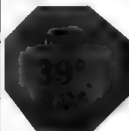
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, December 6, 1988

Lifeline system averts possible fatal situation

An area widow was leery of returning to her country home after treatment for a second heart attack, and her five children worried that she was alone.

Then, Oct. 19 at 10:46 a.m., their fears were realized. Kathy Teeter got out of bed, unaware her blood thinning medication had caused her to hemorrhage through an ulcer. She walked towards the kitchen but collapsed in the doorway.

The situation could have been fatal if not for a Lifeline system that had been installed one day earlier. Teeter managed to hit a personal help button on her wrist as she fell and then passed out.

While Teeter lay unconscious, the hospital was telephoning a list of neighbors that Teeter's daughter had asked to act as responders in the program.

At 10:50 a.m. the hospital contacted John and Helen Warsaba, the fourth respondents on the list.

The couple arrived at 10:55 a.m. and saw Teeter in the doorway.

"They were really good to me," Teeter said. "When I woke up I was all covered up."

Helen was on the phone calling for an ambulance. I heard them but everything was humming.

The ambulance arrived at 11:16 a.m. and Teeter was taken to intensive care, then, after a short assessment, to Edmonton where more blood would be available.

"I couldn't say whether I would have died or not. I couldn't say that," she contemplated. "I don't know if I could have phoned the hospital or not. I was so bloody weak."

Teeter was just thankful the system had been installed the day before.

Her children had begged her to move into town but Teeter said, "moving and selling the house would have killed me."

Teeter had heard of the Lifeline system but she didn't think it could be installed on a party line.

But Miriam Roberts, the program coordinator, saw that Teeter was "anxious" about returning home and immediately authorized a Lifeline unit.

"I really recommend Lifeline to anyone with a heart problem," Teeter said.



Kathy Teeter shows the Lifeline home telephone unit and wrist emergency button that brought help when she was too weak to use the telephone.

Stories and photos by Belinda Atkinson



Coordinator Miriam Roberts assesses situations from the Emergency Response Centre (ERC) at the local hospital.

Emergency response unit reassures families their loved ones are safe

The Lifeline system has handled four life threatening situations in the last four years but the program coordinator says it's most commonly used to provide security.

"It gives assurance to the family that parents are safe and can be taken care of if something happens," said Miriam Roberts. The telephone unit acts as a direct link between hospital and patient, ensuring help at the touch of a button.

If one of the 23 subscribers in Drayton Valley and surrounding areas needs help, he or she can hit the emergency button on a telephone unit or the portable help button that's worn on the wrist or around the neck.

Roberts explained that a "help needed" signal will immediately sound at the Emergency Response Centre (ERC) in the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex.

This portable computer also lists a number which corresponds with a patient's file and list of respondents (neighbors who have volunteered to aide the subscriber).

Once the respondent has entered the home and assessed the situation, he or she will inform the hospital of the person's condition.

In the event that no respondent is available, the police, fire department, and ambulance paramedic can retrieve house keys from a lock box and gain entry to the home.

If a person is unconscious or too ill to press the emergency button, help can still be found. An inactivity alarm will automatically activate if a subscriber fails to reset the Lifeline system after every 12- to 24-hour period.

Every call is treated as an emergency but Roberts admits that 75 per cent of their calls are false alarms.

"If the client has a frequent number of inactivity calls we look into a different system. We took one person off because we had to send the ambulance out too many times," she said.

But Roberts said, if used properly, the system can be vitally important to a heart patient, unstable diabetic or epilepsy patient, or it can provide simple security for an elderly person living alone or a handicapped individual who might, someday, need help getting into his chair after a fall.



Work program creates employment

The provincial government has prepared a \$20-million Government Gravel Stockpiling Winter Works Program for 1988/89.

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For additional information call 542-4250.

Brandette open house

Brandette Well Servicing Ltd. celebrated the official opening of its new administration building on 50th Avenue with an open house last Tuesday afternoon. Above, Warren Love, son of office manager Gertie Love, presents owner Brian Winder, right, with a team photo of the Edmonton Oilers. Winder is an Oilers fan. Brandette moved to its new location August 24 after eight years at its old office building across from Caesar's Inn. The service company is one of the largest companies of its kind based in Drayton Valley.

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Doris is warned. She went to a party last night and drank a lot of wine. She doesn't remember anything after 11 p.m. She doesn't remember driving home.

Tom has a drink while he's getting ready for the reception. He's worried they may not serve drinks till later. He has thought of not going at all because of that. He has also noticed he seems to need a drink more than other people before he starts feeling good, so he has a little pick-me-up first.

Joe just got stopped by the police. This will mean another impaired driving charge. He'll lose his licence for a long time now. How will he keep his job if he can't drive?

These three people all have something in common: they are all experiencing problems caused by their drinking. Alcoholism, or alcohol abuse, exists when a person's drinking is creating increasingly serious problems in the major areas of his or her life: domestic, social, vocational.

There are several many health problems caused by heavy, long-term alcohol abuse, e.g.: stomach and intestinal disorders, liver damage, circulation, heart,

or nervous system disorders. However, these things appear late in the series of problems caused by alcoholism. Early recognition of the process can result in early intervention and prevent severe problems from occurring. Friends and family members are often in an ideal position to identify and interrupt when there is a progression from use to abuse of alcohol.

What are some of the things to look for? Loss of control. Doris shows signs of a growing inability to obtain she is not always able to drink according to her intentions. She also is experiencing blackouts, temporary amnesia for a period of time, though she continues to act "normally." Blackouts can be an early sign of alcoholism.

Tom has an increasing tolerance, the need to drink more and more in order to achieve the same effects. He

is also becoming preoccupied with drinking; it is assuming an increasing, and often non-social importance in his life. Joe has rationalized his previous impaired driving charges as "bad luck." Now he is faced with legal and possible vocational and family problems, as a consequence of his drinking.

These are just a few of the possible early signs of a growing dependence on alcohol. It is vital for everyone to be aware of them. Avoiding the problems can result in pain and death for individuals, families, and society; recognition can lead to treatment and recovery. Contact your local AADAC office for more information on alcoholism and how you can best intervene.

(The source for this article is "Social Drinking and Alcoholism," the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission.)



Interagency presents...



Who are they?

Meet two of the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club coaches. Kelly Ballas, 11, has been skating for six years. She's an assistant coach and is registered in the Canfigure program. Karen Kirkwood, right, is a professional who has been teaching for 20 years. Her qualifications include senior silver freeskate test, gold dance test and the 7th figure test.

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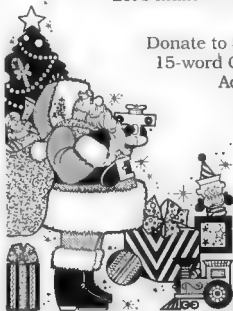
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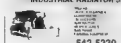
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Alder Flats

By Beralce Johnson

Alleycats tie first game

John VanLeeman, principal of Alder Flats school, is home recovering from recent surgery.
Get well wishes to Pete Macborsky.
Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Carl Behning who died Nov. 16 in Red Deer.
Mickey Parker is home following a lengthy stay in hospital. There was a 75 per cent turnout at the polls Nov. 21.
Harold and Bernice Johnson attended the first-year birthday of granddaughter Kyla Homes Nov. 5 in Edmonton.
Dale, Jean and Jodean Sargeant attended the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Ivan and Hazel Sargeant of Mirror, on Nov. 10.
Bob Stenberg, who plays with the Drayton Valley Oldtimers hockey team, attended a tournament Nov. 19 at

Whitecourt. The Oldtimers won one game and lost two.
Keith Jasper and daughters Michelle and Louise attended the Rimbey Co-Op's new member supper Nov. 8.

Marie Bourk enjoyed a flight to Sperling, Ont. visiting her daughter Lana and Slater Washington and her two granddaughters.

The Alder Flats Alleycats played their first hockey game of the season Nov. 17, ending in a 7-7 tie against Warburg. Sandy Stewart, Melaine McKay and Michelle Murray had two goals each and Rachelle Kellgren had one goal.

A very good response to the Looness tea and craft sale was evident by the numerous tables displaying a large variety of crafts, household products, cosmetic products and a large variety of baked goods held Nov. 19.

Bill Macborsky and Sophie Stufars attended the funeral service at Ponoka United Church Nov. 10 for Lorna Chopey, who was killed in a vehicle accident Nov. 7.

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Dog Rib dialect spoken

By Bernice Johnson

Melanie Parker is pleased with the arrival of her little brother, Jonathan Norman, on Nov 14 at the Drayton Valley hospital. Proud parents are Ivan and Shannon Parker of Drayton Valley, grandparents are Norman and Joyce Parker of Buck Lake and Jack and Jenny Schirle of Meadow Lake, Sask.

Buck Lake

Jeanne Parker visited her daughter Heather at Rae Edzo, where she is teaching Grade 1 in the native community of 450 500 students. The 900 mile trip took about two days. Joan

Elmont accompanied her and they attended the Dog Rib Church service which was spoken in Dog Rib dialect.

Buck Lake round robin curling got off to a good start Nov 14 with 16 teams participating.

A disappointing turnout of just five people attended the district herd beef summary held in the Buck Lake hall Nov 23. It was conducted by

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Lower your fuel consumption

By Bev Brown
District Home Economist

When you look at your bills for home heating, do you cringe and shake your head in despair of saving money on your energy expenses?

Cheer up, there are many ways to lower your fuel consumption and thus save money.

One of the best ways to save \$\$ is to maintain your water and space heating systems properly. You could save \$150 or more each year on your energy bills with a well maintained system.

Sound tempting? Read on. Depending on the kind of heating system you have there are various ways you can improve its efficiency and save money. If you have a forced air system, you should clean the filter, blower and duct system regularly. If you have a gravity system, keeping the duct system clean and

lowering the temperature at night will pay off. Lubricating the circulation pump twice a year is one step in the proper maintenance of a hot water system.

Whatever kind of heating system you have, don't forget you can save by turning your thermostat down at night and when no one is at home.

Another way to save is through regular maintenance of your water heater. You simply have to drain it periodically to keep the sediment from building up in the tank. Once a year you should drain the entire tank to flush out rust, scale and sediment. You will improve the heat exchange efficiency and the life expectancy of your tank if you do.

If your furnace is in need of major repairs, it may be time to consider buying a new furnace. Before you make

your decision, have your furnace inspected by your utility representative or a heating contractor. Is it worn out? Are there holes or cracks in it? Rusting? Is it too big or too small for your needs?

If you choose to replace your furnace you should compare the features, cost efficiency, advantages and disadvantages of the various types of furnaces on the market today. Medium and high efficiency furnaces, as well as standard furnaces, are now available from most furnace manufacturers.

For more detailed information give me a call at 542-5368 or stop in to the office, Alberta Agriculture, Provincial Building, and ask for some brochures.



Improving drainage

Northside construction of Red Deer has been working along the side of Seigle Hill on Highway 13 near Buck Lake. After a ditch was completed the cloth screen, shown here, was attached to the walls and bottom and then weeping tile was being laid in. This process will hopefully drain the water away from under the roadway and along the side of the hill.

Photo by Marvin Long



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	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
1	News	News (cont.)			60 Minutes
2	60 Minutes	Partridge	60	News	National Geographic
3	Magical World of Disney	Partridge	60	News	Animal World
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12	Magical World of Disney	Partridge	60	News	Animal World

SATURDAY EVENING		DECEMBER 10, 1988											
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
1	Person	Almanac	Movie News	Dancing	Almanac	Movie	The Middle Man Returns	TV News	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
2	Joe M.	Person	Movie	Older Screenings	Special	Almanac	Person	Almanac	Person	Movie	Movie	Movie	
3	John	Person	Movie	Older Screenings	Special	Almanac	Person	Almanac	Person	Movie	Movie	Movie	
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Turkey A La King

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
B D Q Chicken
Sweet & Sour Meatballs

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
Baked Lasagna
Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9
Cod Fillets
Cabbage Rolls

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
Roast Beef
Cornish Game Hen

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11
Baked Ham with Pineapple Sauce
Braised Minute Steak

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
Pork Roast with Apple Sauce
Beef Vegetable Stew

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Open our hearts, our minds

In your travelling, have you grown weary and sought a place to stop and rest for the night, only to hear the receptionist say, "Sorry, we have no room left."

I often wonder if they are filled to capacity or if they could and would make room for a good friend or relative? The Christmas Story told by Luke makes a very and noble history. Mary and Joseph were turned away the night the Saviour for the world was to be born.

Today, we say how terrible - sending a woman not to a sanctuary hospital but to a stable to give birth to her first born. While this thought burns in our hearts and minds, we need to ask ourselves a question: Do I allow Jesus, the Son of God, to be born and live in my life?

In a few weeks we celebrate Christmas. Christmas carols and songs fill the air in

From the Pastor's Pen

By Pastor Donald Snell
DV Church of God

stores and shopping plaza and we hum along as the clerk takes our money for a gift. Why? Because it is Christmas!

We catch the spirit of giving, but what about the spirit of living? Maybe we can all make this Christmas a very memorable one by making room for the Lord of Glory, The King of Kings, The Saviour of the World. The shepherds left their flocks and Luke 2:20 records the results: "And the Shepherds returned,



glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."

Matthew writes of the Wise Men's experience as they visited Him, Mat. 2:11 tells us: "That when they saw Him They worshipped and presented their gifts, gold, frankincense, myrrh." Gifts for a King. These are not gifts we give to babies today.

What are we giving this Christmas to the one whose birth we celebrate? Do we have room in our busy schedule for Him? Time to worship and sing His praises! Let us open our hearts and minds, our lives to His great salvation and like the Wise Men maybe we would return home a different way or return home different.

Celebrate the Christmas season pondering upon its message and the room we have in our lives for Christ. Merry Christmas!

White Gift service Dec. 11

The United Church plunged into the Christmas spirit with a very successful bazaar and bake sale last month, and a well-received children's Christmas cantata.

The cantata featured the younger members of the congregation under the leadership of Dianne Nikiferuk, Brenda Cartwright, Lori Cooper and Pam Baker.

A highlight for the junior congregation will be the White Gift service Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. At this time, the Sunday school will provide the entire service - featuring songs, readings and a story presentation.

Each child will bring a gift wrapped in white which will be given to Santa's Anonymous.

Celebrations in the United Church continue as the senior choir presents the Christmas cantata Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

This year, the Christmas Eve family candlelight service will be held at 7:30 p.m. with a later service at 11 p.m. Christmas service will be held at 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 25.

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Office 542-5045

Rev B Parker 542-2500

Drayton Valley Wednesday 7 p.m. Communion

Sunday 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Communion

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Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and

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Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev Don Bell 542-7877 5004 45 Street Office 542-5061

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Evening Service 8 p.m.

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Drayton Valley

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Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

Tumshawk

Sunday - 9 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Sunday School 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre

Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre

Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Board Chairman - Dean Hjelte

542-3977

Strolee infant seats found unsafe

More than 2,100 child safety car seats have been shipped into Canada that do not comply with Canadian motor vehicle safety standards for infant restraint systems.

In crash testing, while in the rear-facing infant position, the GT2000, manufactured by Strolee of California, reclines more than the 70-degree angle allowable under Canadian regulations.

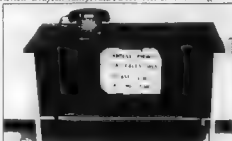
This means that in a frontal collision, there is a risk an infant may be ejected from the carrier or that the shoulder harness may compress the infant's spinal column, causing injury. At this time, neither Transport Canada nor Strolee have had any report of a motor vehicle accident that was attributable to the non-compliance problem identified.

To determine if a GT2000 is affected by the

public notice, consumers should check the underside of the seat. There will be three screws attaching the seat to its base. If the recessed bolt at the front of the child restraint is silver, not brass, then the seat needs corrective action. Owners are advised to return their seat to the original place of purchase. The bolt will be replaced with an upgraded one free of charge. The new brass bolt will limit the angle of recline so that it falls within the legal limit.

The Strolee GT2000 is a combination infant/child restraint. The public notice does not apply to this seat when used in the forward facing toddler position.

Consumers who have questions regarding a GT2000 can call Strolee of California toll free at 1 800 223 6514.



Save your quarter

As a courtesy to patrons at the Drayton Sports Centre, the town has set up a no-charge telephone in the facility's lobby. The phone could come in handy for parents impatient to tell relatives about little Johnny's latest overtime winner.

Students hold 'mock' election

By Shell Carson

Breton junior and senior high school students and their teachers were given the opportunity to cast their vote Nov. 21 in a mock election held in the library.

A ballot was prepared with the names of the seven candidates actually running for office in the Wetaskiwin constituency. The results were similar to the official election.

A total of 158 votes were cast with Littlechild receiving 66, Atkinson - 28, Henderson - 24, Barratt - 21, Hermanson - nine, Hayward - four and Remier - one. There were five rejected ballots.

Breton

Seven French 30 students voted in French through an interpreter and two people who were not on the voting list were sworn in. Throughout the day several students acted as poll clerks to help Deputy Returning Officer Carson.

Staff felt the students learned a great deal about the election process and plan to continue this activity in the future.

The Breton Parents Association held their November meeting at the high school with 20 people in attendance, including school trustee candidate Lyn Oberly and possible candidate Francis Ekstrom.

The association will again sponsor a "best decorated door contest" in the school for Christmas. Judging will take place Dec. 23. A suggestion was made to have the new school board present for the January meeting in order that parents have the opportunity to meet them.

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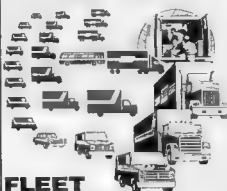
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Consumer's Corner



By Samia Vallejand

Evaluate the number and type of questions you are asked in turn. The more the questions, the more interested the clerk is in matching your needs with a product.

Take your time. Don't decide on a major purchase on the first visit. Insist you need to shop around some more to avoid being cornered for a decision.

Act on written statements only. An oral claim that you cannot get the same deal tomorrow is likely a bluff.

It is easy to feel defensive in the presence of a slick sales person. However, being prepared and assertive will help you to avoid most of a hard sell campaign.

Don't ever underestimate your consumer clout. Remember, you always have the freedom of choice.

Did you know?

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Disaster site control, fire and assistance, dispatch of the injured, search and rescue coordination, evacuation, cord off area to restrict entry, the establishment of traffic corridors and routes, the prevention of looting, crowd control, organization and direction of the activities of volunteers, and maintenance of police services.

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NEW YEAR'S Eve Party and midnight party. Whiskey, Mad, Sex, Dec. 31, 10:00-1:00 a.m. Available at Elm Canyon 542-5300. 1.48

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I WOULD like to thank my family and friends for the flowers, cards and visits, also to the staff for their excellent care and to the patient in the Drayton Valley hospital. Vivian Will, 1.48

THANKS FOR supporting the St. Thomas Catholic Church rally at the Drayton Valley Nov. 25/26. Winners are: 1st M. Bogart, DV, 4420, 2nd E. Lyle, Evansburg, 4200, 3rd R. Lang, DV, 1.48

THANK YOU to St. Anthony Holy Spirit and St. Theresa for letters received. G.H.

LES AND JEAN HUBERT would like to thank Dr. James and Mrs. Yvonne for reporting the joys of their team building. If anyone knows who they are, we would appreciate letting us know so we can thank them in person. Also a special thanks to our neighbor, friends and the staff of Royal Dr. 2.48

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BELANGER, ARMY MAY: Words cannot express enough "thanks" we have to our wonderful friends, friends and neighbors for the kind sympathy, flowers, food, memorial donations and visits during the passing of our very dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Thanks to each and every one of you who visited Mom and phoned home while she was in and hospital. Thank you to Dr. Loosmore and the loving nurses at the hospital. A special thanks to the caring nurse who tried so hard to make Mom comfortable. To all her very dear friends at the Wainwright Airport, who brought her food and visited her. A very special thanks to Lang's Funeral Home for the special care and love we had during the entire funeral. Also a very special thanks to Father Spence of Edmonton, who drove all the way and gave such a beautiful service for our dear Mother. To Edna Bennett, the saint and organizer - it was beautiful. A special thanks also to Wainwright for organizing the greeters and each and every one of you who worked hard helping. Also to Glen Barlow - we appreciate everything you did for us. Thank you for letting us know that such a lovely job as well. We'll always remember what you all did for us. To each and every one of you who generously donated to the Kidney and Heart Foundations in Mom's memory. Special thanks to all the friends and families who prepared the lovely lunch. The Cemetery Community Club. Our special thanks to all the friends who for the direction, love and support to carry on without a wonderful person, our dear Mother. 3.48

Sincerely, Mom's children grandchildren & great-grandchildren
The Belanger Family
MANY THANKS to Mr. & Mrs. Miss Narmath, Jean Chaney, the fellow from Trenchkita, the local and Evansburg RCMP for their kind and sincere help for their kindness and assistance to my wife and children when our car caught fire. Also to all the friends who generously donated to my wife's funeral. 1.48

Obituaries

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In loving memory of a very dear friend who passed away Nov. 18, 1988. Missing you is awful, I feel it every day. But remembering that you are gone, never goes away. 1.48

You were a friend and a very special person. 1.48

You were always happy, funny and gave me so much joy. 1.48

Always remembered and sadly missed. Your friend, Jonathan Hart 1.48

MAJOR NORMAN MATTHEWS Dec. 4, 1988 1.48

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These whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind. 1.48

They are cherished in the heart Of those they leave behind. 1.48

I miss you, Your "Baby" 38 1.48

Personal 1.48

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Beverly Green, Supervisor of Nurses, Alberta West Coast Health Unit, Box 1718, EDMONTON, ALTA. T6C 0P0. 723-4211. 2.48

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